ment. Miss Walsh and her green dress can New York and found an opening in Mr.

Hayman & Frohman's "Aristocracy"

Now she is engaged to play leading lady in

Naturally her success has interested

kind of a bathing suit won't keep you from

THE GLEANER.

The Baroness Hortense de Braunecker and

nan and Contractor John D. Crimmina, Presi-

laborers were exposing a tig Croton water

wrecked. Frankfort street became a mili-

It is safe to say that this campaign has

under my notice. In a large dry-goods store

of the yardstick promptly " crawnshed."

Another Victim.

[From Judge.]

A Great Idea.

high old time.

(From Truth)

Clubberly-I would like to have you ness

Bingo-I should like to, old fellow, but you

MERCURIAL Nr. J. C. Jones, of

"About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poison. S.S.S. Leading physicians prescribed medi-oine after medicine, which I took withful any re-

tief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies

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FURNITURE, CARPETS,

BEDDING, CURTAINS, SHADES, RANGES, STOVES and General House-

NO DEPOSITS REQUIRED,"

urnishing Goods.

for in business

sceneful results, but which brought o

Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Suddenly the water pipe burst.

NELL NELSON.

Marie Walnwright's company.

ence and advice."

obliged to seem rude.

ut and how to float."

Paris.

pure Italian.

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In the total number of WORLDS printed there was a gain over October, 1891, of

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The gain in the number of advertisements printed during the month was

9,254.

The Evening World Prints Ass

The Princeton football tiger seems ave had his claws clipped.

How lonesome the man who didn't register will feel to-morrow.

Where now is the man who There is no to-morrow.

The meek and lowly egg is a campaign ument that few care to argue with.

Here's trusting that some voter, far found convictions new, over

popular idea was evidently hit very hard when Mr. FRANK DAMROSCH got up his people's singing class.

pt. BYRNES says the peace will kept to-morrow. And he is a good

prophet in such a matter. ufficient to nullify a paster ballot. If

you use a paster be sure it is the legal Just enough suggestion of dampness

actute politicians believe that all signs won't fail. Jerome Park is to be cut up for building lots and perhaps Fleetwood also

Surely, the Greater New York might The belated roorback about the consignment of British gold sent over to help

elect CLEVELAND is too ridiculous to com-mand serious solice. The John J. O'Brien Association no: only got off the political fence on the

ratic side but kicked off a few rotten boards at the same time. nator Bares, of Pennsylvania, is so

will wager four cents and a button on the result. And he does not want odds, If there was a section in the game laws

making it a penal offense for a man to bunt whose knowledge of firearms is confined to populas there would be fewe accidents to record.

may be expected at any time. Gerry agents found a three-year-old bats.

child left to starve in a west-side garret. its parents having been arrested for in toxication. The "disreputable Mr. Raegan" failed to play his part in this real

her sixty-nine years in prison. And now prise of the spectators. she has carned another five years' sentence in Elizabeth. Many's only idea of restraint appears to be that which the law

Chief NEVINS. of Brooklyn, says he didn't ask for New York aid at Saturday's ion varieties of insects in the world. fire. Assistant Chief Dake says he did.

the bridge for aid, either in a very present or a threatened time of trouble.

TO-MORROW, THE ELECTION.

To-morrow will be witnessed one of the most inspiring spectacles which the world, at its present stage of development, is ever called upon to behold. It will be that of the greatest and most prosperous people on the face of the earth going peacefully and intelligently to the polls, there to choose from its midst the man who shall be its Executive

head for four years to come. The man who is chosen will rank higher than any king, for he will be the elect of millions, elevated, not by accination of freemen and he will have to realize all through his term that it is the the highest gift that citizens anywhere like Byron and Billee Taylor. She has an excan bestow, is yet expected to be the faithful servant of the people.

THE EVENING WORLD has Democratic preferences and heartily desires Democratic success. But in the five years of active life and experience which it has enjoyed it has never asserted that honesty and patriotism are not found among Republicans also. And for to-morrow THE EVENING WORDD wishes the fullest and fairest exercise of the right of suffrage by all possessing that right, to the end that the verdict of the day's trial at the polls shall be just, complete and decisive.

THE MARSHALS AND THE CITIZENS. There is between the members of the regular city police force and the special deputy marshals who will appear at the polling places to-morrow a difference which will appear extremely pronounced to the eye of the citizen. The police are recognized public officers of law and disciplined, uniformed force, havstrated at any time. The deputies, strated at any time. The deputies, selects the cloth and is measured for a coat, on the other hand, are creatures of a vest and dress. If the garments are not peractuated, most of them, more by thoughts it must be a new suit or nothing.

of \$5 each to come than by any impulse She gets her shirts, collars, culls and felt of devotion to a public service.

respect for these Federal appointees. Neither the principle nor the method of their being called into existence is such rouble if the marshals make no trouble. American citizens know their rights, and will insist upon them. But they have a Biancue's lancies are ultra-mannish. spirit of dignity which will prevent them, while fulfilling their most sacred duty to their nation, from forcing a quarrel with soda-water and mourning. men whose calling they refuse to recog-

THE ART MUSEUM AND SUNDAY.

days during the Winter. Nor is it de. aristocratic old Dutch family, and there she race before the damage was repaired. cided that it will be open. The latter is has lived ever since.

narker on the necessary tax-roll, while its wise direction into the Museum street, and heither feit the least timidity in treasury means benefits untold to thouthat lonely neighborhood. If a regue or a
ands of the city's people. The Board of
lunatic presumed upon an acquaintance he the circumstances and has expressed a stance scampered without ceremony. willingness to be guided by them. Why her mother for an escort, and a perfect round

A half inch is not a wide margin, but it THE "DEAD BEAT" AND THE "BIKE." In New York to be atraid of, She grew up HARRY HILLIAND WYLIZ has ridden a devoted to imps, goblins, harpies and buga-bicycle from this city to Chicago in less boos. Before she was fourteen years of age than twenty days. The remarkable she attended a skating rink in Brooklyn, and part of his performance is that he "dead- the fact of her being out until 9 o'clock did the night with us, old man. I promise you a Just enough suggestion of dampness beated" his way along the entire 1,000 not seem to cause any alarm at home.

has been hanging around to make the miles of road that he between the Empire "see may have to take care of metropolis and the city of World's Fair when she's a woman," her mother used to know what my wife is. and wind. Wheelman WYLIE has done say, "and she can't begin to learn how too much more by this feat then demonstrate soon." his ability as a "dead broke" artist; he has lifted the bicycle out of the realm of

the terror-inspiring tramp.

Goabout and his whole touring tribe to was not ferced to eat "the crust" and she thinking. It will cause him and them to never had to eat oaten meal first. look upon the "bike" as a boon. It she had her own little pocketbook, and her which he is asserting his manhood.

Yes, "dead-broke" WYLLE has done tramp a favor in demonstrating the and didn't have to eat the crusts before she Our old friend Osman Diona having profession. But whee men who have honey was a great belie in her day. She had failed to organize a People's party in the some self-respect left want to shun the a manta for playing hostess and used to give Soudan has retired from African politics, road between here and Chicago if they two and three parties a week. The custmary announcement of his death | do not care to be tendered a "hand-meout "in every village they are not chased through by buildogs and boys with brick-

WORLDLINGS.

recently established a breeding farm. It is bothered ber-related that when the steeplechaser Chancery one fine me Mrs. Mart Doyle, of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has spent thirty-three of trate animal, but kissed him, much to the sur-

Japanese children are taught to use the left hand as much as the right, and sometimes acquire a remarkable degree of ambidexterity.

sure, but she wanted to find out, and if she quire a remarkable degree of ambidexterity. Patents are now granted to inventors in sixty-

It is estimated that there are nearly ten mill-ion varieties of insects in the world. Salary of all a week to go on the road. She had two lines to speak and a very costly itus-

It is a vam and unpleasant dispute.

The death rate of British soldiers in India to only 15 per 1,000 now, where in 1850 it was Surely no one can consider it a disgrace for 19 per 1,000.

Brooklyn to call on her elater city across HOW ONE GIRL SUCCEEDED the bridge for aid, either in a very pres-

Trained for a Teacher, Blanche Walsh Went on the Stage.

'Nell Nelson's " Talk with a Clever daily receipt of long setters asking for "influ-Young Actress.

Miss Blanche Waish, who is going to make a hit as leading lady in a new play, just as graph operator I happen to be polite to. soon as John Drew and Miss Maud Adams make up their minds to vacate l'almer's Theatre, is a kay little paradox, a charming dent of birth, but by the desire of his contradiction, a lively combination of abfellow men. But he will preside over a surdities, a fascinating, captivating mystery



MISS BLANCHE WALSH. quisite figure, but she doesn't care a ran for order. They belong to an organized, the poetry of dress. Aside from her stage costumes neither millioer nor dressmaker ing well-defined powers and a is permitted to torture and tantalize her. responsibility which can be demon. When she wants a suit of clothes she goes to her tatior, looks over the fashion-plates, which is a rarity. special order and a day, emergency men feetly satisfactory the fair customer does not in places where no emergencies exist, accept them; alterations are not tolerated.

hats at the gents' furnishing houses, and is It is impossible to feel an intensity of as well posted on the correct styles in neckwear, studs, buttons, cusins and gloves as the young gentlemen who play leading parts in society and then rical circles.

Miss Walsh has a sweet, low, cooing, woo as to command any such feeling. There ing voice, the stud that would turn your is about these men the scent of Daven- head it you heard it in a crowd, and she portism and of all therein implied which speaks of her father as "the governor." is repugnant to the free voter. Yet citi- She wears highly manicured finger nails and sens at the polls will be tolerant as the a ring on her thumb; she never carries an deputies are tolerant. There will be no umbrells, and in wet weather her topcoat and soft felt hat are advertisements for her tailor and hatter.

With the most feminine of names, Miss But she will outgrow them just as other pipe in their efforts to dig a trench for the young ladies autlive their fondness for gum, new cable road, and air. Crimmins contem-

With all her absurd notions, Miss Walsh is while Commissioner Brennan did likewise in tright, and she has succeeded beyond the a light Fall overcoat of the latest cut and My wife found some garments and put then average. She was born in Chinatown about style. twenty years ago. 'A few months after that Messrs. Crimmins and Brennan's lives were It is not yet decided that the Metropoli- her first success, her parents moved into No. saved, but the tile and overcont were an Museum of Art will be closed on Sun- 37 City Hall place, once the residence of an

the surprising fact. Nothing was ever more thoroughly demonstrated than have the surprising fact. Nothing was ever more thoroughly demonstrated than have the surprising fact. Nothing was ever because the surprising fact. Ex-Warden Walsh was always too busy to been the utility and popularity of the handsome wife detested. She was left handsome wife detested. tics and politicians that fascinated him his fore. One instance particularly has come Museum's Sunday openings. And noth- sione a great deal evenings, and in dealing uptown a cierk who tecame possessed of a ing is surer than that the institution with the tramps, scalawags and vagabonds few hundred dollars had a lot of fun with his should continue to be open every day in who presented themselves at her basement less wealthy comrades by flashing the bills every now and then. Mrs. Walsh resolved to and offering to wager it at odds on Harrison. There is a matter of about \$45,000 in spare her child the agony of woman's fears. He would accept nothing smaller than \$100. appropriations involved in the question At the age of two years Miss Hanche began ust now. This sum would not make a going to the theatre with her mother. They

went alone and came home alone.

They took the "L" train at Chambers cept his magnanimous offer, and the knight Estimate and Apportionment appreciates was notified of his mistake, and in every inshould there be uncertainty any further ? of entertainments, the little girl very soon learned that there was nothing and nobody " she may have to take care of herself

Following the advice of Col. Ingersoll, Mrs.

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Fill telegraph bome for my dress suit. Then
the stated her child as an equal. Sho
cave her an interest in the establishment, so Walsh treated her child as an equal. She respectability and made it the machine of the terror-insuiring trans. write's achievement will set Gonzales her bair and burt her head" were cut off; she

never eats, so that its owner has to forage mother took particular pains to keep someonly for himself. It gives the traveller thing in it, arguing that a reasonable supply with uname upon it a gay and debonair exterior that will make the rural housewife ashanded of herself if she offers him anything less close. herself if she offers him anything less closent to the grocery and butcher shop with quent than angel cake or less perorative than pumpkin pie. It will show plainly augar cake or a tar of white and brown confident of Harmison's election that he as words can tell that its rider is not a candy, which are simply irresistible; they hewer of wood or drawer of water, but are actuated by an unconscious impulse and that he is a true gentleman of leisure a penny or a nickel is niched. Smaller tempwhose nerve would go to ruin and whose feelings would be deeply wounded if he were asked to return a medicum of honest toil for the cold roast beef sandwich with which he is asserting his manhood.

tion. This young lady who had her own purse D. O'FARRELL & CO., the availability of the "bike" for his was given a second supply of bread and

Miss Walsh was eighteen years of age when she graduated from Normal College. She had taken the four-year course and was all ready to teach school. Her name was put on the list, among the most desirable and capable candidates for appointment, but the Normal graduate cld not wait for a vacancy to occur. The ex-Queen of Naples is as devoted to horses. Her mind was made up. She nated schoolas is her sister, the Empress of Austria, and has work and she disliked children. They

One fine morning she walked into Mesars.

some years | Simon and Somebody's dramatic agency and told the senior member of the firm that she was mistaken she would be more anxious to leave the profession than the profession four countries, eight of which, singularly would be to get rid of her. Her little speech snough, are in Africa. days later she was hired at a stan cress to buy. It was green velvet

was a tride dreary. People didn't seem to care for it, and the company took their sledges and ear-mults and exfles into retire-

Photographs of Daily Life Al Gver the Country.

Too Many Biscuits.

umber of stage-struck girls, and she is in A bashful young man had a tender regard for the daughter of a certain farmer living It amuses me the way the girls find me not a great many miles from this city. out," said Miss Waish. "Sometimes it is a young man in question had acquired the ess where I get my cothes made, or a tele- subject of his affection, on Sunday afternoon. As time were on the young man began to lee! Their letters are punishments. I not only more at home on his visits to the farm-house, can't reply to them, but I can't read them. and from an occasional stopping for supper it Fancy wading through four pages from an grew to be a regular thing with him to cat unknown who wants to go on the stage and supper with his prospective parents-in-law wants me to tell what to do! Some of the This was very agreeable to the young man, letters are filled with family affairs, and not but quite the contrary to his parents in-law two in sixty bave the charm of brevity. I says the Indianapolis Journa'.

people who elected him who are abso-lute, and that he, though honored with beautiful brown hair so as to make her look body's road, and whenever I can help the the warmin of his own feelings for the young girls who come to me I do so. But when lady and the reciprocity of the young lady they write and sak me to get them in the was such that a slight coolness was not feit. Lyceum company or in grand opera I am Upon one of the occasions when the young man was taking Sunday supper with the fam-"I believe in helping every man, woman his the good housewife had prepared a bounti-and child who wants to go on the stage to ful supply of biscults. When they had seated get on it. It can't do any harm; it is good for themselves at the table the prospective the stage and good for the aspirant, for if the father-in-law passed the plate of biscuits to individual has ability she will succeed in the bashful young man. apite of every opposition, and it she hasn't "Have a biscuit?" he said. e will drop out of the profession. Influence

The bashtut young man set one of the is agood thing to have, but it isn't every steaming biscuits beside his plate. "Have ning. It is easy enough to get in the swim, another, the, 're small," the father-in-law but it is another thing to swim. The prettiest | said.

The bashful young man timidly too going down; you have to know how to strike another and placed it beside the first.

" Have another," they're very smail." Again the young man, lacking the courage

The tather-in-law to be then dumped the whole contents of the plate in front of the her sister, Yola de Berides, are among the Joung man, with the remark: "Take them well-known Americans who will Winter in all you hog!"

The bash ut young man stopped his visus and biscuits for supper always caused a smile Coming across City Hall Park the other day | to go round the table at the farm-house.

I met H. D. Ferguson, of the Sheriff's office. He is interested in real estate in suburban A Young Lady's First Appearance. A prize story is told on a distinguishe New Jersey and has engineered many successful deals. He is an apt illustration of editor and genuine Colonel of this city. It good nature and business tact combined, happened several weeks ago. strolled into a well-known hotel one evening and was at once engaged in conversation by the manager, an old friend and army com During the repaying of lower Warren street, the ubiquitous small boy finds plenty rade, says the Louisville Commercial.

to do with the loads of gravel used in the After passing the current news of the day process. His chief sport is to fill his pockets, something seemed to recur to the memory of and from the shelter of convenent doorways the hotel keeper, and he remarked with a practice sharpshooting on the laborers. Fre. grave face: "Colonel, hotel men sometimes questly the performance is varied by a have most singular experiences. An occurhandful of the small stones, which invariably fence of extraordinary character happened in bring torth a muttered volley of expletives in the hotel to-day. A young lady came herewould you believe it?-without a thread o clothing on her." Commissioner of Streets Thomas S. Bren-

"What?" exclaimed the Colonel, not a little startled at such a strange recital, "A young gent of the Metropolitan Traction Company, lacy-why-y-y-what!"

1.1s friend repeated his statement. are to-day taking preventatives against the "Good gracious!" elacuated the now as-"grip" because of a somewhat humorous accident in front of the Pulitzer Building tonished Colonel, catching his breath. "She Cream gulpure yoke and frill, with shoulder band trimmed with three rows of pale pink must have been demented." "On the contrary," returned the other, " Mr. Crimmins's Third Avenue Railroad think she has good sense, although she part being of lace in wrinkled folds, fitting lace surmounted with square epaulets,

doesn't seem to know very much." " Well," asked the Colonel, curious to know the rest of the story, "you didn't let her go plated the work in an immaculate silk hat, away in that condition?" "Ob, no; she is still in the hotel, I believe

on her.' "Why, where did she come from?" was the Colonel's next query.

This was an unexpected question, and the other party to the conversation hedged. "Well," said he "my wife first called my attention to her. She was a very prom specimen, and when we put her on the scale she tipped the beam at 1014 pounds."

The Colonel blushed and laughed, and laughed and blushed again. He was so ab. sorbed with his own reflections that he al. most forgot to extend the conventional con-

which he knew was beyond the means of his How to Make a Name. fellow-clerks. So they persuaded a wealthy "Gentlemen," he said, as the crowd gathred around him, "I ask you to vote for me that this Congressional district may be better known. I promise you that if I eve go to Congress I will make my name a ho hold word throughout the length of the land, and wherever I am known the district I come He came from the baseball grounds with from will be known. This is no idle boast, his eyes blacked, his arm in a sling and a de- gentlemen. I know what I am talking about cided iimp in his left le.t.
"Were you the umpire ?" somebody asked.
"No;al was the mascot."

and cap and will fulfit my pledge." After the crowd had dispersed, says an exchange, ore of the candidate's friends asked

"Aren't you taking a pretty large contract?" "Oh, no," was the prompt reply.
"Don't think you are a second Daniel

Webster, do you?" " Certainly not." "Think you can teach some of the old

timers their business, I suppose." " Well, what is you sceme then?"

"Oh, I'll go without socks, or say, 'Where was 1 at ?' or wear blue overalls on the street and tell people they're good enough for me, or do something of that sort. Don't you worry yourself about me. I can make myself known just as easy and quick as other people once : get into Congress."

Doubtful Characters.

"I wonder if the inscription and hiero-After suffering RHEUMATISM glyphics on Cleopatra's Needle are really be coming obliterated?" How like New York officials the Obelisi

"In what respect?"
"Why, both of them have lost their characters."

The Ladder of Preferment First Lawyer-Young Blackstone has politial aspirations, basu't he? Second Lawyer—Why do you think so? First Lawyer—I notice he calls all the bar-keepers by their first names.

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Tea Jackets and T.a Gowns.

flowers. Empire skirt with plaited friit, blouse and frill of cream lace, with silk waist.

cape of heliotrope and gold shot velvet. The and pale green O ental ribbons with tiny

sleeves have large puffs of velvet, the lower thesel pattern. The sleeves are loose falls of

No. 3.-Tea gown in crange velvet, with standing loops of the ribbons round the neck

There is a little paragraph going the rounds row into silces nearly an inch thick and set

and appearing with more or less regularity in aside. Mix in a liet dish a teaspoonful of

the papers to the effect that Modjeska says chopped paraley, the same quantity of lemon

edged with ribbons. Small resettes and up-

out the marrow in one piece. Cut the mar

row and seasoning must be hot when sent to

The A R C Puzzle.

the A block on the A square, B on B. D on C

two blocks on 4, or there may be one in the

lower part, thus making 4 an unoccupied

The Right Way.

verything.

them juley.

red clover, industry.

rose, infidelity.

be the cause.

There is a right and a wrong way to do

The right way to put salt fish to soak is

with the flesh stile upward. In this way the

When ham or corned beet are boiled for

slicing they should always be allowed to

stand in the liquor until cold. This makes

Following are a few of the best known

wers and the sentiments which they repre

Sweet alyssum, worth beyond beauty

apple blessom, preference; bacheler's button single and selfish; balm, sympathy; bar-

berry, sourness : candytuft, indifference : car

nation pink, woman's love; Chinese chrysan-

themum, cheerfulness under misfortune

clematis, mental beauty; columbine, folly

Dahlia signines dignity; white daisy, in-

nocence; taded leaves, melaucholy; forget-

me-not, remembrance ; jonquii, affections re-

turned; lily of the valley, return of happi-

ness; myrtle, love in absence; pansy, you occupy my thoughts; moss rose, I am worthy

Glycerine.

Do you know for how many different uses

glycerine is really invaluable? It moistens

and softens the skin, and when properly di-

inted may both prevent and cure chapped

hands. It will allay the excessive thirst of a

baby witt often stop its stomach-acue, if wind

It will frequently soothe an irritable

cough by moistening the dryness of the throat, which gives rise to it. It is an

efficient means for the prevention of be-

rensia. In household medication it must be

Another use may be added which is not

generally known. When you are about to

fever patient. Two or three dious given to

sunflower, baughtiness; yellow

salt settles at the pottom of the pan.

No. 1.-Ten jacket in Chartreuse satin and bons, suding in tows fastened to a guipure delicate black lace. The full satin front has Yoke. The back has a Watteau plait, sus- his morning shave, and he will rise up and cierk where I shop, a seamstress or a tailor- habit of visiting the young lady, who was the two folds of satin, finishing in resettes on the pended from a guipure zouave. Points of shoulders. Green velvet waistband edged loops of riobon. Sieeve with Irills and with fridescent passementerie. No. 2.—Tea gown in heliotrope Mervellieux, No. 4.—Tea jacket, with square zouave of tion.

shot with gold and do:ted with tiny gold lancy-striped cream Ottoman silk over

and cuff of satin ribbons.

parts of glycerine and bay rum, for use after Giycerine is also excellent for rubbing into shoes as the preventive of wet teet, as well as to soften the leather and keep it in good con-

Quaking Custard.

Soak one-quarter box of gelatine one hour in cold water to cover. Heat one pint of milk nd pour it over the yolks of three eggs well beaten with three-quarters cup of sugar; tir this all over the ore until it thickens, then add the soaked gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Flavor, mould and harden. When ready to serve turn on a dish and pile about t the whites of the three eggs beaten stiff with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Tails of Animals for Winter Wear.

A good deal of uncertainty seems to prevail as to the likely supply of sealskins, but a recent feature in the fur trade, says an English paper, is the liberal resort to the use of talls of animals, which at one time were regarded as being of very second-rate importance. The most orgent demand for tails would appear to be in the instance of ermine. But the point only, being jet-black, is inserted, after the well-known fact of their introduction, at intervals-in reality, the ermine trimmings of the sovereign and royal family not actually consisting of the tall of the ermine, but of the paws of the black Astrakhan lamb or other sultable black fur. Squirrel talls are lowever, largely used, and one or two millions of these find their way annually into the market, as well as martens' tails, which really make a beautiful fur. The musquash tall is also a large article of commerce, the nusquash tail itself teing perhaps the best natural low-priced fur that finds its way into our market and far superior in point of wear to the dyed rabbit skins that are sold in black and brown lustred goods familiar to the trade.

A new style of shoe for women, and one bearing a fanciful trade name, is a high cut with a buttoned strap fas ening. It is made f steel-gray suede, with low vamp and canty back-piece of patent leather. Suede seems to be popular yet, and, like ooze calf, appears to tes' a lyantage in quite low foxof the soft, dainty-colored material is concealed. The low, oval back-piece is much used in fancy shoes, in place of the regular full-height quarter, and produces a pretty

TUESDAY, NOV. 6 I REARFAST Oranges, Sugar and Cream, Stewed Potatos Coffee, LUNCH. Thin Slices of Cold Beef Carbished with Cress. Lyonusise Potatoss.

MENU.

Chocolate. I INNER Vegetable Soup Without Meat. Scalleyed Comate and Okra.
Lettuce Salad, Franch Dressin
Wa ers.
Fig Pudding. Nun's

Coffee, Nun's Butter. مهيدونستون ومنوي والاخورون المدرر والدرار والأفرار والأور والأور The Gentleman.

When you have found a man you have not far to go to find a gentleman. You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape crystal to a diamond. You Mark four blocks of cardboard respectively cannot make a gentleman till you first find a man. To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the totict. Blood will degenerate. Good of thes are not good habita. A gentleman is gentle, mo est and courteous; he is slow to take offense, as being one who never gives it; he is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks it; he subjects his appetites, refines his tastes, subdues his feelings, controls his speech, and deems

> everybody better than himself. Novelties in Dancing.

A pretty fad in wal zing is called the Col-For example, if there are blocks on 2 and 4 lege Walk. It was first brought out at Saraand gone on 3 and 5, you may jump from 2 to toga by the cagets who originated it, because 5, and then to 3. When any block is on the it was pretty and graceful, besides being s double square 4. It may be moved up and down at pleasure, so at times there may be



THE DEUX TEMPS. little odd. On every third or fourth measure the gentleman walks, taking two or three long steps while the lady continues waltzing. Another novelty in dancing is the deux temps. It is in polka time, but in place of



it has been found excellent as an enema in the old long slide steps, or the short rapid THE COLLEGE WALE. dressed, as we see her in our flustration, in treating constipation, and half a teaspoon ones which are taken by different dancers, every half hour has re-leved many cases of the deax temps consists of two very long Summer complaint, watertrash and dys- side steps, done in the regular polks move ment.

Re Careful of Salt. Salt curdles milk ; hence, in preparing milk seal fruit jars drop in a half dozen drops of porridge, gravies, &c., the sait should not be added until the dish is almost finished.

Happy People Are Those

relish for tea or function. Eug a large ship. the top.

PHILANTHROPHISTS ARE DEAD. told the senior meinter of the firm that she We have supplied housekeepers since wanted to go on the stage. She said she 1850 on the EASIEST TERMS and at thought she could learn to act; she wasn't the lowest prices. We have now a com-sure, but she wanted to find out, and if she plete assortment of goods, of every desirable style, at prices that com-themselves to people of limited inc Before turnishing come and see us.

Credit customers accommodated. salary to pay for it. The play, "Steria," 408, 410, 412 8TH AVE, BELOW 31ST ST. that one reason why she preserves her beauty | Juice, balf a teaspoonful of rait, a grain of is that she husbands her emotions, for when cayenne and several dro s of onion juicea woman is beginning to get old she cannot. Also have in the oven several squares of toastafford to be glad or sad, as in her youth. To Crisp and browned evenly. Cook the marrow some one who questioned her concerning rapidly ninety seconds, tolling it in a quart it, the still beautiful actress answered: ctsaited water. Druin the marrow thoroughly Modjeska economical of her emotions and mix it with the seasoning in the hot dish -why, I am not even economical with my Spread on the toast and serve. Toast, marmoney. I am the vertest spendthrift that

closely to the arm.

ever lived of smiles and tears and dollars. It the table and eaten be ore they cool. s that I have still retained the power to feel everything, whether glad or sad, most inensely, to laugh and cry within the same noment almost, that Reeps me young. Youth ABCD and place them on the diagram with is not careful for anything, but wastes itself on every emotion, sure of the fullness of its fount and feeling." The Woman in Wales.

front formed of strands of orange sails rib- band.

How Modjeska Ke ps Toung.

The Eisteddied, the great National festival

of Wales, brought together many interesting things, historical and archeological, this year and Cot. D. The pulz'e consists in getting Among them was a representation of an old all the blocks on their corresponding squares. Welsh interior, the quaintly carved Directions-Jump one tlack over another, presses and chairs, lattice windows and including an in ervening square, if desirable. spinning-wheel being tatthfully reproduced

the show hours of the day.

A delightful touch of realism in the form of

tired in the costume which is so fast dying

out, was added to this little building during

an ancient dame of the present day, but at-

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA Kept in Repair Free, Too. tall black hat, abort petticoat and loose cape. This delightful old lady attracted the atten-Displays of Election Returns will be made her little domain, and, taking a seat by her

> Marreir Toust. Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpensive tents and prevent mould from gathering jon

There she sat with her knitting-pins,

side, conversed with her for some minutes in

glycerine and it will belp to keep the con-

pure and wholly unadulterated.